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six feet in height, and of muscular

proportions, a very Apollo in form

with handsome, regular features,

a fine mustache, and luminous

"Ah!" he roplied, with a smile,

black eyes that at times bad

wonderful glitter in them.

honor in presenting to you."

read the name, "John Dalhousie,

M. D., No. 75 Lombard street,

London," and immediately I en-

more importance to the visit.

tion, in which I found him well

learn from him than to impart.

of his black eyes grow more intense,

before I was aware of his purpose,

he going to do.

from the hall.

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Only waiting till the shadows

Are a little longer grown;

Only waiting till the glimmer

Till the might of earth is faded

Only waiting till the reapers

For the summer time is faded.

Of the day's last beam is flown!

From the heart once full of day;

Till the stars of Heaven are breaking

Have the last sheaf gathered home

And the autumn winds have com

Quickly, reapers! gather quickly

The last ripe hours of my heart,

For the bloom of life is withered,

And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels

Open wide the mystic gate

Weary, poor, and desolate,

Even now I hear, their footseps

And their voices far away;

If they call me I am waiting

Only waiting till the shadows,

Only waiting till the glimmer

Of the day's last beam is flown.

Holy, deathless stars shall rise,

By whose light my soul shall gladly

Tread its pathway to the skies.

Within the forest silently.

The wind-harp grieves

Russet leaves!

Golden leaves!

So radiantly by.

Yellow leaves!

Beautiful leaves!

I was made to be eaten

And not to be drank;

To be thrashed in a barn,

Not soaked in a tank.

As a blight and a curse

Make me up into loaves,

But if into a drink,

When put through a mill;

When run through a still.

And your children are fed;

I will starve them instead

The eater shall rule:

In drink, I am a master,

The drinker a fool. Then remember the warning:

If eaten to strengthen;

If drank, to destroy.

My strength I'll employ.

Selected Story.

A FEARFUL ADVENTURE.

I am a doctor living on twenty-

third street, New York, and last

winter I bad a fearful adventure

public, from the fact that I have

so shuddered to think of the night

of horror that I have not before

summoned courage to recall the

circumstances at the point of my

pen; but my nerves have grown

stronger, and I give this to the

if not stranger than fiction, has at

least a more fearful realization .-

One stormy night in December

during a visit of my family to

Poughkeepsie, I was all alone, the

servants even being away at a wake

or a wedding, when a ring at the

door-bell summoned me to the hall.

and, on opening the door, I was

man, well dressed, and of pleasing

"Good evening," said he, in

"That is my name. sir." I replied

"Thank you, sir." he returned.

in a manner that showed him to

be proficient in politeness. "Are

you disengaged for the evening,

"I am very glad you are, sir,"

he replied; "it gives me an oppor-

tunity I have long desired of con-

versing with you upon anatomical

tical illustrations;" and with this

he followed me into my office and

seated himself before the comforta-

splendid voice. "This is Dr. B-

blandly, "will you walk in?"

is it not?"

The following is the story:

with a maniac, the account

I come as a blessing

That the frost king weave

In nature's magic loom.

For summer passed away-

Fluttering like snow-birds down

Tender things of sober brown

That to our windows fly.

Drifting like the sunbeams fair

Dropping like the sun's last rays

At the close of autumn days,

Whirling by on every blast

In tones that sadly thrill.

Yellow, russet, gold, and red!

That rustle softly 'neath our tread.

OLD RYE'S SPEECH.

That plays a requiem for the past

Upon the western hill.

On the slient waves of air

Then from out the gathering darkness

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Like shattered rainbows where they lie

Only waiting to obey.

By whose side I long have lingered,

Poetry.

ONLY WAITING.

A very uged man in an almshouse was asked what he was doing now. He replied

## WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1874.

and hope rose in my breast; but he looked at my keen instruments

again and the gleam came back to him, and I felt as one might feel in the power of a lion, as he re-"Whom have I the honor of plied: "Science, my dear doctor science is everything. All lesser

For a moment his eyes softened

sique. He was apparently over of desolation if you were so cruel."

meeting?" said I, when I returned considerations must give way to science. Our marriage and "as to the honor, you are raising a question; as to my name, I am an- mestic relations in this life are, after all, but demonstrations of sciswering one in the card I have the ence."

He then took a poker, and stuck On a handsomely written card I the end of it in the red hot stove What horrible torture was he preparing for me! "O, heavens! could nothing move this maniac from tertained a higher feeling of re-

spect for my visitor, and attached his hobby of science? "You see, doctor," he said. A lecture of mine upon anatomy am studying the human heart and had been read and favorably com. its vital forces, and you can ungeons in London, and I was vain life exist in it for the purpose of a enough to think that this had in- satisfactory investigation. I am duced the visit, so I extended all now heating this poker to a white my hospitality to my visitor, and heat, and I shall slowly approach placed wines and cigars, and we your heart with it, and particular. entered into an animated conversa. ly note its pulsations, until, by plunging the hot iron into it, un less it ceases to beat. Ah, that read and deeply versed in medicine and surgery, and the appear- will be a splendid triumph of sciances were that I had more to cace. Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, but he never I noticed, as he sipped the wine ran a red hot iron into a living

from time to time, that the gleam human heart." It was the awful moment of my but I supposed this came from his existence when he drew that iron deep interest in the subject of our from the fire at a white heat and conversation. He then proposed began slowly descending its point to go to my dissecting room which to my naked breast and heart, I had located on the top floor which would cease to beat as for the benefit of a skylight, and the white heated, hissing iron with pleasure I led the way, and would be buried into its quivlit a fire in the stove which I al- ering valves. O, my reader, ways kept ready to touch off, so may you never have such a mothat we soon had a hot fire, and ment of intense agony, not even the room warm while I threw on when you rise on the morning of flood of gaslight, which made the a the last day.

"Ab, me," said he suddenly. room brilliant, indeed. He examined my surgical and dissecting had forgotten a most important part of the investigation. Have instruments, and his eyes glistenyou a pulsimeter? I desire to ed as he remarked how he would like an opportunity of using them.

and I expressed my regret that I heart." A ray of hope lit up my soul at had not a subject to place at his disposal. He then told me he had this inquiry, as a slender chance an original plan for testing the of salvation presented itself, just strength of the human heart and as drowning men catch at straws. its highest degree of pulsation and | and I replied:

"Yes, doctor, you will find if I would lie down upon the disvery fine one in that closet to the secting table he would practically demonstrate it to me. He said it right; the door has a combination would be best to remove clothing lock; turn the knob three times forward and twice backward, and to the waist, so I stripped them it will be unlocked. You will find off and laid down upon the table. He then went to my head and leaned over me and in a moment

In this closet I had a wonderstrong spring and connection with of its fierce tusks. We had no rushes hither and thither to find he had my arms pinioned back ful skeleton, so arranged with with n rope that he had evidently the door and lock, that any one ly seizing the largest stones, that and then they act the part of the taken out of his pocket with a slip opening the door by the knob would be caught in the arms of with all our might, leaping simul- and dale of the form divine. But noose all prepared. As he bound me more firmly, he told me if I the skeleton, and held with an taneously on the bank, on either one thing they do not do, they do made a noise he would stab me to iron grasp, so that no man with side of the boar. With a rush the not go to sleep. And during this

the heart. He then went to my The maniac placed the iron had an opportunity of looking into again to the stove to regain its white heat, and went to the door. his eyes; I saw that I was in the turning the knobas I had directed dog in full chase. Closing up, the But at last the service which has power of a maniac. I was utter- him. In my young days I had ly helpless, I dared not make a practised ventriloquism, and just noise, knowing that he would kill as he opened the door and the me the moment I did. My agony skeleton grasped him in its cold,

of suspense was awful. What was deathly ombrace, I threw my voice into its rattling jaws and He took up my dissecting in- exclaimed in a sepulchral tone: struments, and his eyes gleamed with fiendish delight. All hope at last, have I! One by one died in my breast; I saw his pur- gather you in! Come with me .-I'll give you some practical depose. He said to me, with a monstrations of science."

demoniacal laugh that made my With an unearthly yell of ter blood run cold: "Ah, doctor, you regretted not ror he broke away in his strength having a subject for dissection at from the skeleton, and with a my disposal, you see how easily I deathly fright in his gleaming eyo have secured one. It is my old plan he rushed with streaming hair a moment, nor giving it a chance of securing living subjects, I like to down the steps, and the slamming to use its formidable tusks. Encum. foe, and vows that so perish alof the front door came faintly up operate on them best, and study the vitality of each particular part of to me, and then I knew no more weight of the heavy dog, it was still the human body, and how long until the servant girl came home, active enough to keep us skirmishlife will last under dissection of and searching for me, found me ing about several seconds avoid-

confronted by a large fine looking any one of its parts." "My God !!' I exclaimed, in my agony; "you are not going to dissect me alive?" "Why certainly I am," he said,

with a laugh. "You owe that said, "though I give my body to one of the East river docks. The be burned," and surely you can inquest was 'death by drowning.' give yours to be cut up. You have supposed to be accidental or suiideas; you are not a progression. description attracted my attention; ist as I am; you belong to the I went to see it, and requested old school which, like the Bour- that if not recognized and claimed, bons, never learns anything and I might have the body for the disnever forgets anything and it is secting room, as it was such a fine better for you to be anatomized specimen; and I now have in my than fossilized; fossils are nothing room the magnificent skeleton of science, with perhaps, some prec- to science; anatomy is every. John Dalhousie, M. D., Nc. 75,

ing voice, "my dear sir, we lowe something to humanity as well as As he had apparently forgotten to science; we owe something to three days on one boiled egg.to leave his hat on the rack in the hospitality. Remember you are Brain food she does without altohall, I requested him to take it off my guest; I have treated you gether. and offered to carry it to the hall kindly and well; you surely canfor him, and while he arose to not violate my confidence thus .take it off, it gave me an oppor- Think of my wife and dear little wardness or a paroxysmal kiss"tunity to observe his splendid phy. ones, who would return to a home writes a gushing lover.

Miscellaneous.

A SKETCH IN NEW ZEALAND.

wish to protract matters, so hasti- it in a way which is maddening:

came to hand, we simed them explorers, and prospect every bil ordinary strength could get away. animal darted at me, giving me hour of martyrdom how the wrath scarce time to spring back into of the woman gathers, and how, the creek, when I saw it some only thoughts of dire vengeance half-a dozen yards off, with the make the brief agony endurable dog gave it a sharp nip on the tail; seemed so long is ended, and with the boar turned its head around as much majesty as her writhing at the unexpected attack putting form will permit, she sails home its ear between the dogs jaws without loitering, you may be which instantly closed on it. We be sure. The house reached, with arrived on the spot immediately one bound she is within, the prito help the dog. The angry snort- vacy of her own chamber, and "Ab, my fine fellow, I have you ing of the bear seemed to breathe there all restraints is cast aside,defiance, as it dashed from side to With lightning haste off come the side now turning around and barricades behind which the flea around as it strove to free itself found intrenchment, and at last from the firm grip of the hound, she stands like a gladiator stripped now endeavoring to charge one or for the fight; and then the fate of other of us. Side by side with it the invader is sealed. He is purkept the dog throughout the whole affray, never relaxing his hold for bered as the boar was by the ways the flea who dares to invade

retracing our steps .- Hawthorne.

tied upon my dissecting table, ing its charges, while we endeavfrom which she rescued me, and ored to seize it, till finally my companion succeeded in securing I slowly recovered from the fearit by one of the hind legs. With ful nervous strain. his unoccupied hand he drew his About a month after this occurrence, I saw an account of a body dagger-knife and plunged it into much to science. You know Paul having been found in the water at the animal's heart; we shortly had the satisfaction of seeing it roll heavily over, and snort its last. Calling off the dog, which content-

passed your age of usefulness, and cidal. The body was taken to ed itself with giving the boar's ear have drifted into the old-fogy the Morgue for recognition. The a final shake, we set about leisurely Lombard street, London, for the "But;" said I, in the most appeal? benefit of science.

A Saratoga belle can subsist for

"Send me a letter of true in-

THE FRISKY FLEA. The average woman hates a flea with intensity almost diabolical in of the day is like giving a laborits nature. She will pursue one of ing man a full day's work to do It might have been two o'clock these little ianocents with the re- just as night sets in, although he in the morning, when we were morselessness of a fiend, and if has been toiling all day. The roused from sleep, as we lay snug- you ever expect to see a beautiful whole body is fatigued when night ly wrapped up in warm 'pos- exemplification of womanly traits sets in the stomach takes its due sum-rugs, dreaming of a thunder- never look for it when she knows share, and to eat heartily at supstorm, with its alternating flashes that a flea is about. And in pro- per and then go to bed is giving of lightning, followed by sharp portion as the woman hates, the all the other portions and tuncclaps of thunder. Waking up, in- flea seems to love, and is never en- tions of the body repose, while stead of thunder, we heard the an- joying ecstatic bliss unless favored | the stomach has thrown upon it gry and deep-toned bark of a pig- with her society. He likes to four or five hours more of addidog, half-blood hound, half mastiff, seek her couch in the stilly hours tional work, after having already that was chained up outside the of the night, woo her from slum- labored four or five hours to diswarre. The fire on the hearth ber, and from a sheltered nook pose of breakfast, and a still lonhad burnt low, and sent up fitful witness her feverish exertions to ger time for dinner: This ten or flashes that had done duty, in our escape his caresses; but perhaps twelve hours of almost incessant dreams, for lightning. There he does not reach the acme of en- | work has nearly exhausted its was, however, no mistaking what joyment until he can slyly accom- power; it cannot promptly digest was meant by the deep tones of pany her to church and not make another full meal, but labors at it the dog. A wild boar was prowl- his presence known until she has for long hours together, like an mented upon by the Board of Sur- derstand how necessary it is that ing about near at hand. The satisfactorily settled her furbelows exhausted galley slave on a newlymoon had risen, as we saw by the and flounces on the cushioned seat imposed task. light which played through the all ready to be admired and make. The result is that by the unwindow, and the idea of a chase note of how others look. And natural length of time which the by moonlight was too exciting to then the flea begins his munipula- food is kept in the stomach, and be resisted, especially as one of tions, knowing full well that he the imperfect manuer in which the miners, who owned the dog, has his victim at a disadvantage. the exhausted organ manages it was the first to volunteer. Hasti- Here there can be no hasty fling- it becomes more or less said; this ly jumping up, and tossing on one ing of skirts, no assuming of unbe- generates wind, this distends the side our 'possum-rugs, we open- coming postures while making stomach, this presses up itself the door and sallied out. The frantic grabs at the mischievous against the more yielding lungs, dog once loose from his chain, and inaccessible monster. If you confining them to a largely dimbounded forward in pursuit up one note the woman closely, you will inished space; hence every breath of the ravines, while we followed see a compression of the lip and taken is insufficient for the wants at top speed, helter-skelter over look of hate and pain creeping in- of the system, the blood becomes rocks and stones, all obstacles dis- to the face which she would fain foul, black, and thick, refuses to appearing in the excitement of the | conceal and not reveal, for are not liow, and the man dies, or in sight, but later on we heard him ment she settles herself a little window or commits suicide. giving tongue, and knew that he more firmly on one side, as though had brought the boar to bay. Ar. hoping to crush the aggressor, but inactive life for the most part, try grant, writing from Brisbane, of the Jewesses. riving on the scene of action as the next moment feels him the experiment for a week of eatsoon as we could, we found the scampering upward, when she set ing absolutely nothing after a one ings of those who went out to the dog standing in a little stream tles backward quickly to catch or two o'clock dinner, and see if of water under a bank, on the top him between her back and the a sounder sleep and a vigorous ap. 17th of March," he says, "I have of which stood the boar, snorting rail, but all in vain-his flag is still petite for breakfast and a hearty angrily and grinding his tusks there. One dainty gaiter may dinner are not the pleasurable ful to say, I am perfectly recoverwith the fierce snapping of its rub up against its fellow as far results, to say nothing of the handed. Since I last wrote I have had jaws. Immediately behind the as may be done without disarrang. py deliverance from that disagree. something fearful to undergo and animal rose a steep rocky bank, ing drapery, and there may be a able fullness, weight, oppression, I am one of the lucky ones to es at the foot of which a narrow quiet, yet nevertheless vicious or acidity which attends overnote the exact pulsation of your strip of level ground ran alongside clutch of a jeweled hand under eating. The great renovating of the stream. On our appear- the pretense of arranging flowing and vivacity which a long, deli- what fearful deaths some of them ance the boar turned upon us the drapery but all in vain. And the cious, and connecting sleep imparts, have had! Some died from starva whole of its attention, which had flea, how he does enjoy it. He both to mind and body, will of tron, some were drowned, others been previously concentrated on roams hither and thither at his themselves more than compensate were killed by blacks, and hun the dog, though the quickness of own sweet will, uncaring for the for the certainly short and rather dreds were carried off by dysenthe dog in availing himself of the boiling wrath which fairly makes dubious pleasure of eating a sup- tery. Even grass and rotten horse least want of wariness on the part | the white flesh upon which he | per with no special relish; 10 of his enemy, compelled the latter plays shiver beneath his light incessantly to look after its own tread. And perhaps the flea has position, and distracted its atten- his mate, and then the anguish is tion from us. Placed as the boar doubled. At one moment they was it had the advantage over the are playing tag; at another hide the pulsimeter on the upper shelf." dog, which, on a lower level, was and seek, and while the one is unable to mount the bank in face cosily nestled away, the other

sued with remorseless fury, and victor shake aloft the scalp of the

A TELLING REPLY .- In a small town but a few miles distant from and paid his bills with regularity. The quiet demeanor of the stranger attracted considerable unfavorable comment, which at length grew into belief that he was a burglar laying plans for a future raid by a well-organized gang of lawbreakers. The townspeople at ength held a meeting to consider the case, and the landlord of the COMPARING THEIR GARTERS .hotel was appointed a commit-The other day, after a meeting of tee of one to wait upon the strancertain famous women's club in ver and ask his business in town. New York, the ladies amused The landlord took occasion to do themselves comparing their garso at meal-time. The stranger ters, to see which wore the hand- laid down his knife and fork, and somest, for garters of extravagant said: "You see, landlord, I was expense have lately come into fash- unfortunate enough to get into a ion, and several of these club scrape a short time ago, was caught, members wear theirs clasped with and sentenced to be hung and to gold and precious stones. The jew-reside two weeks in this place. I ellers are all introducing new de-have lived out one week already, Don't marry a good natured one where a hady presides; the signs for garter clasps that pro-but I am doubtful about being man. Good nature is to a man thousand little elegances of the lat-

pair of garters that cost \$500. | questions. Now Haven Palladium, peck him.

the sacred territory of her person.

so insufferably conceited. Don't marry a man who nobody marked the difference in the jur-

HEARTY SUPPERS.

Eating a hearty meal at the close

Let any reader who follows an

nade entirely of metal. These es were thrown over them, and our necks, and we hunger after a are the most rapid revolutions therethey were left. My expedition love that seems ever to recede thus far obtained, probably, but cost me £140, and I got £4 10s in whither do our souls turn for spethere is not the slightest reason |return." why even this should not be surpassed. It is evident that for such or strings can be used.

Don't marry a man who keeps

bull-dogs. He is sure to be like early. Nothing makes a person of the inate superiority of work

ever says evil of. He is sure to history of a bachelor's house and carded. A charming woman and the same without and the sparrow, is to that unhappy bird. singer in society is said to wear a townspeople asked no further All other sparrows surround and

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TWENTY IMPOLITE THINGS

1. Loud and boisterous laugh-

2. Reading when others are talk outhern Bastini Courenilaga 3. Reading aloud in company without being asked. Sed moistern 4. Talking when others are read-

5. Spitting about the house, moking or chewing.

7. Leaving church before wor ship is closed. & Whispering or laughing in the house of God. and safe an execut

9. Gazing rudoly at strangers. 10. Leaving a stranger without .oringisiga. 11. A want of respect and rever

nce for seniors days A of tedt 12. Correcting older persons than yourself, especially parents. 13. Receiving a present without an expression of gratitude..... odi

14. Making yourself hero of your of living water, and a compas was storyll said no nosrebn 15. Laughing at the mistakes son Referres and Railros gradio to 16. Joking others in company. 17. Commencing stalking before there have finished speaking .. 18. Answering questions that

have been put to othersen sent a 19. Commencing to sat as soon s von get to the tabler and 20: Not listening to what lose s saying in companyor out Tonlo

gives a sad picture of the suffer-

Palmer gold diggings. "Since the

been very ill, but now, I am thank fellows have lost their lives, and flesh were eagerly devoured. aged the vail is lifted and you There were three others who are happy once more. started with me. One died, and WHEEL VELOCITIES .- The only the other two are now in hospital mit to the number of revolutions and it is doubtful whether they which as wheel may be made to will ever recover. We were hearly wake in a given time is the tensil shipwrecked, and to save the ves strength of the material of which set we had to smother seventy-six the wheel is made, and its conse- horses among which were three quent power to resist centrifugal of mine, worth £75. Anyhow, I forces which tend to render it managed to reach the gold field. asunder. Savart, in his experie and in one day I got £4 10s worth ments on the theory of sound, of gold and the fever with it. Afmade wheels to revolve from one ter being mable to walk or scarcethousand to two thousand times ly stand for about ten days. I per minute; but this has been sur- started to walk back to the sen passed by Foucait, who invented port 200 miles. All the provisions an apparatus for measuring the I had to carry me down were six velocity of light, to which a small bounds of flour and four ounces of wheel with a mirror attached tea reither sugar nor anything which might have been made to else. I counted twenty-three fresh revolve six hundred, eight hun-graves on the road, all of which dred, and one thousand times per bad been made since I went up second, or sixty thousand times per about a fortnight before. Some minute. At these velocities the had been traveling alone, and had ordinary amalgam was completed lain down and died; and there the ly stripped from the glass to which | bodies lay till the next traveler | When the heart is oppressed it was attached, and it was found came along, and if they were not with anxious care, when the world necessary to use mirrors either of too much decomposed they were looks cold and drear, when black glass coated with pure silver or buried; if too far gone, a tew branch- disappointments hang heavy round

great velocities cog wheels are taste marks a woman of elegance are left alone, children gone, some out of the question. Only bands and refinement as decidedly as peparated by seas or mountains knowledge of classical literature by greater distance of coldness or does a gentleman; and there is no- forgetfulness, whose voice then WHO NOT TO MARRY. - Don't thing in which female vulgarity comes back to us with the foring marry a man who wears an eye is more clearly shown than in tone we vainly long to hear once glass, or light boots with high want of taste. This is an axiom more? The dear mother in heavthis city there recently arrived a heels, who carls his bair or mas that we think will not admit of en. 1 of a man and an arrived a tache, who puts scent in his dispute; but it is a question how Is not the wish wrong from us whiskers, or bleaches his eye-lide, far taste is natural, and how that once again we were children who lisps, who has his finger-nails far it may be acquired. A delicate to be clasped in that warm omlong and pointed, carefully cut in taste must, to a certain extent, brace? Do not the bitter tears almond shape; who wears four depend upon the organization of come as we remember how unmindbutton gloves, takes six and three- the individual, and it is impossible fal we were of the rich motherly uarters, and tells you so who, for any rules to be laid down which blessings while we had them? if he be dark, wears a red cravat, will impart taste to persons entire. Oh! ve who still have mothers to f he be fair, asky blue one there ly devoid of it. But this is very feel for you in your joys, is your is no surer indication of a man's seldom the case with women, as sorrows, remember, however your character than his necktie; I al- it is one of the few points in which heart may change theirs never doc ways look at that first-who has women naturally excel men. Men the mother's heart is the thing enameled visiting cards and a brill may be, and probably are, superior that never grows old. Amid the liant monogram, and who always to women in all that requires pro- trials that must be our portion in wears a rosebud in his button found thought and general knowl- this world, a good being has sent edge; but in the arrangement of a to all me blessing -une love purer house, and the introduction of or than all others. Happy are those namental furniture and articles of who have to say: "It is our mo-Don't marry a man who gets up bijouterie, there can be no doubt ther in heaven."

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-Chatcaubrand gives a fanciful but an agreeable reason for the fact that Jewish women are so much more handsomer than the men of their nation. He says Jewesses have escaped the curse which alighted upon their fethers, husbands, and sons. Not a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd of priests and rabble who insulted the Son of God, scourged him, 6. Cutting finger-nails in compa- crowned; him with thorns, and subjected him to infamy and the acony of the cross. The women of Judea believed in the Savior, and assisted and soothed him under affliction. A woman of Betbany poured on his head precious cintment, which she kept in a vase of alabaster. He raised from the the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and Martha's brother Lazarus. He cared Simon's mother-inlaw, and the woman who touched the hem of his garment. To the Samaritan woman he was a spring ate Judge to the woman in adultery. The daughters of Jerusalem

wept over him, the holy women accompanied him to Calvary brought him balm and spices, at weeping sought him in the sepul chre. "Woman, why weepest thou?" His first appearance of ter the resurrection was to Mary Magdalene. He said to her Mary." At the sound of his voice Ma. ry Magdalene's eyes were opened and she answered, "Master." The Gold Diggings.—An English emi- must have rested on the brows

> BE HELPFUL .- It seems a strange thing, but it is nevertheless trace that sharing another's burden will lighten our own. It you begin doing little things for your neighbor, it will very soon be easy for you to perform great deeds in his behalf. We all need help from each other. No man is sufficient unto himself. Providence is nothing but a higher belief in humanity, You may feel very much depressed some day, discouraged and well night despairing, when some kind friend happens in God sent-and you are soothed; cheered and encour-

tial help to those who are in need : money to to tide over some financial trouble : food to keep a family from starving; gifts that nourish the heart with assnr spees of love a semething that mer be a trifle in itself, but helps to make up the sum of human happiness. But perhaps you can not do this; you have a large family and a limited income. of are otherwise prevented from making the hand the almoner of the heart. Well, then draw on the spiritual treasury, Givekind words to those who need them comfort those who are bowed down ; speak lovingly to little children, and encouragingly to those who faint for this support. Stand ready to help everybody, bellitar

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